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G. R. WATERS,

AGENT OF

PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY!

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets, January, 1876, \$1,440,000.77
(Insured for 1876.)

Prompt attention given to applications. Adjustments fair, equitable and prompt.

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STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

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STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

All the Departments are filled by able and efficient teachers.

Terms for board and tuition moderate. Drawing, painting, and music are taught.

For particulars, address,

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1875.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-five is present. Eighteen hundred and seventy-four "steps down and out." Git, you old dead beat, with your old cold, stone-bruises, drouth and grass-hoppers. Give us a rest.

C. S. R. R. News.

The amount of work already accomplished along the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad is remarkable. Nearly one hundred miles of the way through Kentucky is graded and ready for the ties. Of this, there are nine miles graded in Scott county, and thirty-nine in Lincoln. The attempt of the disturbers of the peace of the Trustees in Cincinnati to stop the work has signally failed. The bridge at Cincinnati, which the Trustees have decided to build, will not cost in excess of \$1,200,000. The Lexington Press says:

"It appears that there was a movement on the part of Northern and Eastern railroad corporations to get possession of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, and Gen. Stuart, of New York, came out in their interest, and representing them, to examine into affairs. But it turned out that they were misled, by the bubble in the Cincinnati newspapers, into a belief that work on the undertaking had been discontinued by the Trustees. Their object was to have connection with the railroads of Georgia, of which they are part owners. They hope to secure such a connection through the line South from Cincinnati. They are perfectly willing, as it is to their interest, to build the portion of the road from the Kentucky line to Knoxville, if the Trustees will construct to the Kentucky State line. This, of course they can do. Their ten millions will at least carry them that far. And in the event of that arrangement being adopted, Chattanooga will be left for a time without connection with the Cincinnati Southern."

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds of the papers to the effect that Hodge was the sixth man whom Best killed. I know not how correct that may be as to the number, but it is certain that several have fallen by his hand, the last in every instance. I believe, being on his side. If as the action of the examining court and the facts seem to indicate, he killed his men in self defense and justifiably, he has been a singularly unfortunate man. There is nothing about his appearance or manner to stamp him as a bad or bloodthirsty man. Eber, or Ness Best, as he is generally called, is probably between forty-five and fifty years of age, of good medium-sized person, somewhat inclined to flesh, and of agreeable manners and address. He is well known as a trader in stock through Garrard and the adjoining counties, and is, I believe, looked upon by most of those who have had transactions with him, as well as by his acquaintances generally, as a fair man, and by no means difficult to get along with.—Lex. Cor. to Courier Journal.

It Modern Spiritualism, as it is called, does not receive its quietus from the developments and exposures recently made, and still going on in the Eastern cities, then surely the folk-killer hasn't done his duty lately in this country and should be held to a strict accountability. No other treatment is fit for such a can't see by the light lately furnished, that the whole Spiritualistic movement, including especially "spirit materialization," is an infamous fraud and a stupid humbug, leading directly to stupefaction, insanity, and a whole Pandora's box of similar evils. And yet, it is claimed, and we see in effect admitted by some of our Eastern contemporaries, that there are eleven millions (11) of people in the United States—eleven out of forty odd, or one-fourth—who are more or less committed to a belief in the leading tenets of these mischievous Spiritualists, who have the effrontery to call themselves "advanced thinkers." Of course this is a most superlative exaggeration.—Frankfort Freeman.

THE report is that work on the Southern end of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad is being pushed with vigor. When that interminable King's Mountain Tunnel is completed it is likely that the work will be pushed with vigor through Fayette. But, before that is done, it is barely possible the Cincinnati agitators will succeed in knocking the whole project in the head. One of the trustees, Mr. Hooper, is about to resign, and there is quite a squabble going on about who shall be his successor. Some people seem to think that the Eastern Railroad is so powerful that it will succeed in having a man appointed who will serve their interests, doing which he cannot serve the people. We don't suppose it matters much what the people of Lexington have to say on the subject, and so we will have to possess our souls in patience and see what we shall see.—Lexington Press.

THERE are now before Congress awaiting its action the most extensive series of public and corporate jobs which were ever put forward at one time in the whole history of that body. This congregation of lobby schemes, so long organized, has its promoters in every State, its industrious propaganda at Washington, its mistaken address in a large portion of the public press, and its hummers and strikers out of employment and hungering for spoils all over the country. The state of the Nation, with its depressed industries, its heavy taxation and the overruling necessity for public and private economy in all directions, does not deter the advocates of these subsidy grabs, who even find in our poverty-stricken condition arguments for increasing the public debt by subsidizing all these wild projects.—New York Sun.

The telegraph line from Lancaster to Richmond will be up in a few days.

THERE have been more innocent men murdered in the Pennsylvania coal regions—men whose only offense was that they were willing to support their families—and white men, at that—in the last four months, than the aggregate of all the slaves by Kuklux in the entire belt of the Southern States since the close of the war. And our blessed and impartial Administration hasn't assumed charge of the State of Pennsylvania, nor even sent a corporal's guard of Federal troops to that State to quell the insurrection against law and order. Verily, it seems that it makes all the difference in the world which side of the Ohio the Kuklux or pushes with his horns.—Exchange.

It turns out that the man who, Mazzepelli, was strapped to a horse and set adrift through the woods by the farmers in Lincoln county, Missouri, and who died from the effects of his ride, was not James M. Legge, the celebrated Kentucky horse-thief. We thought at the time that our Legge was to sharp too be caught up with and too lucky to meet such summary and just punishment. The name of the man who was thus served was eage.—Richmond Register.

DR. ELY McLELLAN, who was detailed some months since to examine into the features of the cholera epidemic of 1873, has completed his preparatory work, and is now in Washington to supervise the publication of his report on the subject. His investigations have been very thorough, and the forth-coming report will be a valuable treatise beyond the ordinary.

ON the 30th ult., as Messrs. G. C. Brewer and John W. Phillips, of Danville, were on their way from Danville to Perryville, the horse they were driving became frightened and threw them out of the buggy. Mr. Phillips' arm was dislocated. Mr. Phillips was hurt internally and died in a few hours.

LOUISE KELLOGG fastens her garters with \$500 diamond clasps. Anna Dickinson snaps a pair of amethyst round her little calves.—Exchange. Yes, and the widow of Captain Jack ties up her old army socks with a pair of Shacknasty Jim's old suspenders.

BRICK vaults and safes are now manufactured so that any attempt to reach their interior breaks sundry bottles filled with sulphuric acid into powdered carbonate of lime. This produces instantaneous carbonic gas enough to suffocate a regiment of burglars.

CAPT. J. B. CLARK, the polished, able, and spicy editor of the Harrodsburg People, closed his career as an editor on the 25th ult., by selling out to Mr. John C. Thompson, a talented young lawyer of Harrodsburg. Capt. Clark will resume the practice of law.

MORE, and serious trouble in Louisiana. Federal soldiers have taken possession of the Legislative Halls, and dictated the roll of members.—"The General of the Army" wants the State put under martial law, and the Conservatives declared banditti.

SAYS the Glasgow Times: About a score of rural journals are talking about monogram garters, and imperiously asking, What in the deuce is a garter anyhow? It's nothing in the world but a string of pretty milk maid has to tie her calves with.

THE Row at Versailles Christmas was not so serious as at first represented. One colored man was killed and another badly wounded, and Deputy Marshal and a special policeman badly though not fatally beaten.

WE PRE-PAY POSTAGE.—Under the new Postal law, no postage is to be paid on papers circulating in the county of publication. On papers going to subscribers out of this county, we pre-pay the postage.

THE Congressional Committee sent to the States of Louisiana and Mississippi, to investigate the Southern troubles, will close their labors soon, and if an impartial verdict be given, it will prove adverse to the usurpers.

THERE are twenty-three candidates for Governor, seventeen for Lieutenant Governor, and about fifteen for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, with several precincts and a few back counties to hear from.

THE Louisville Commercial understands that Hon. Harrison Cockrill intends to contest the election of Hon. John D. White in the 9th Congressional District of this State.

THE Courier-Journal will be universally interesting for the next few weeks. It has promised a series of editorials upon the Common School system of Kentucky.

THE new Christian church at Nicholasville will be opened next Sunday, when the venerable B. Franklin will commence in it a protracted meeting.

A QUANTITY of fresh, general news will be found on our first page.

LANCASTER NEWS.

BEST and Conn have not been arrested. It is probable that Best will come to trial, in course of time, but it is announced that Conn has fled the country.

THE report which gained some circulation last week, to the effect that the Kennedy's and Best's had met in Lancaster and had a bloody fight, was a mischievous falsehood.

A SPECIAL term of the Garrard Circuit Court is in session for the trial of criminal cases, and will continue several weeks. The trial of parties in Lincoln county for participation in the late "war of races" in Lancaster, will take place on the 15th day of the term.

WE have cheering news from Lancaster this week. A new order of things is about to be set up, and a beginning of the end of lawlessness is about to dawn upon our long suffering, FORBESING neighbors. The power of the arm that strikes for self-protection, and the order and peace of a community, will shortly be felt by the ruffians that have brought reproach upon a quiet and orderly people. The good citizens of Lancaster have determined to no longer submit to have their town made a battle ground by certain blood-thirsty denizens of the county. They have resolved to protect the good name of their town by force of arms in the future, and we learn that they have armed and equipped themselves for that purpose. Bravo!

CANBY COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLEBURY, N.Y., Jan. 5, 1875. Correspondence Interior Journal: Elder D. A. Hovio's school, closed at this place on the 21st ult.

A GRAND Christmas Tree at the Baptist Church, on the night of the 25th ult.—Great praise is due Mrs. Bell Fair, Mrs. Rachel Sallee and James M. Roy, for the magnificent manner in which it was gotten up.

THERE was a document in the post-office here a few days since, plainly addressed, "Mrs. C. L. Holmes." It was always known here as a man cursed with single blessedness, and knowing him to be a man of unflinching honor, we can't believe that he has abandoned a wife in this section.—We hope, however, he will rise and explain.

MANY thanks to "Falstaff" for coming to our aid in repelling the unjust incursions of the Liberty respondent. As we didn't get the JOURNAL in time to defend our growing village, and as "Falstaff" has settled the case more to our satisfaction than we could have done, we leave Minnie for the present; only remarking—as a "Highland Eagle" expression—thank God we are not responsible for her geographical ignorance.

URIAH VANDEVER, who has been in an unhappy state of mind for sometime, met Beverly Brown, in the road a few miles from this place, on the 24th inst., drew a pistol and shot him, the ball entering the flesh about two inches, taking the shirt in with it. Fortunately, the shot was not injured in the least. The wound, though severe, is not considered dangerous. There was no previous difficulty between them, we learn. Vandever, perhaps, had had a difficulty before with a step-son of Brown's.

Since writing the above, we learn that the package addressed to Mrs. C. L. Holmes contained model patterns for cutting female apparel. It still requires an explanation.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

HUSTONVILLE, KY., Jan. 4, 1875. Correspondence Interior Journal: WELL, the Christmas season has passed away. The denotations of Chinese Infantry have ceased to elicit the cheering shouts of the great brigade of Infantry.—The devil comes is no longer performed by the powder-blackened orchestra. Battalions of turkeys have nobly fallen for their country's good; and armies of oysters have mutely laid their armor down and yielded to the conqueror. The momentary spasm of free and quaking gladness is ended now, and the world has returned to its wonted wheel-carried track of care and labor. Yet, many a heart is bounding with joy, and many a pulse is playing with a new-born buoyancy, from these brief hours of recreation. Merry Christmas, our childhood's mystery—our boyhood's carnival—our manhood's monitor—our age's green oasis in the desert Past—we love thy memory still!

THE opening year has been marked by many changes of residence in this vicinity. A list of these would be too long for insertion.

A. C. BRY started to-day, with a large lot of fat cattle for Cincinnati, we presume. Mr. DUNN proposes getting up another lot of horses for the South.

MARTIN BUNNELL purchased recently, 210 acres of the Dilleha farm, at about \$30 per acre, and sold his bargain to Wm. Evans, for \$300 per acre, with the privilege of occupying the place two years on advantageous terms.

GEO. C. CAMPBELL, is airing his sunny countenance and Sunday clothes at Campbellville. He says he goes to complete a list he is making of his relatives. Others hint that his design is to increase the number of his family connections. Be this as it may, we wish him sadly here.

BILLY ROGEE, another of our shining lights, is exercising his talent at baggage smelting at your depot.

SHERLEY CARPENTER, has gone to Texas, from which happy land he intends to launch his epistles, written upon the bark of a weeping willow, with the quill of a mourning dove dipped in a fountain of tears.

STILL, another of the ornaments of our youthful society, has mysteriously disappeared—not like Charlie Ross, clandestinely abducted—but rather like a comet of Primrose magnitude and brightest brilliancy rushing madly from its sphere, and lying along the heavens with its train of coruscating glory, to go out in gloom—or like "some vast comet of transcendent size," furling its vapory train and quitting at once, its orbit—or, like a total eclipse of the sun, from which luminary has forgotten to evolve himself—or, like anything else that's strange or startling. The circumstances seem to be, that while spending an evening at the house of a friend, the young gentleman was called out and found himself in the midst of a band of Anaxians of twelve years, or thereabouts—arrayed in male attire—cork-bushelred and brig-and-belted whose tender hands clapper-

clashed him to such an extent, that he has withdrawn his countenance from society. And we have lost yet another. Emmet McCormack, made a Greta Green fitting last week, with Miss Mollie Carpenter, and on his return, presented her as Mrs. McC. Thus you see, our stock of beauty is greatly depleted. The few who remain, look sad and despondent. Can you not send over and help us, Jos. Page good old Cousin, threaten to take the field themselves, unless something is done quickly.

DR. MERRIMAN is here to vindicate science, and sustain his practice in the "very teeth" of all who "open their mouths against him." His confidence in his art is so great, that he even proposes to relieve "the corroding tooth of Time," which is known to have been in that condition for centuries.

WISHING you a Happy New Year, a long list of subscribers, and multitudes of jobs, we are, YOURS, FALSTAFF.

(Conclusion of Lucien Young's letter.) Algiers, the next place at which we touched, we found the most delightful of any in Northern Africa. The French element makes the society pleasant, and the mildness of the climate in winter, makes this a popular place of resort. The prevailing winds are from the North; but at certain seasons the hot blasts from the Sahara Desert, although they continue but a few days, blast vegetation, and render the atmosphere unpleasant and unhealthy. The mild season extends from March to June; the hottest from July to November. In February vegetation is flourishing. Fruits of all kinds abound, and are the most delicious in the world. Tobacco is largely cultivated. Indian corn grows about six months; it is very valuable, the fruit being an important article for food, while the leaves are made into baskets, mats, &c. The people—except the French colonists—are much like those of Morocco. If you take off your shoes they will permit you to enter their Mosques. I availed myself of the privilege. Their worship consists mainly in ablutions from the "Holy Fountain." The women are not permitted to enter there. The Barbary, or original mountaineers, compose the greater part of the population, and are a set of faithless and cruel robbers. The Moors are a bastard race derived from a mixture of the various stocks. The Arabs who live in villages are called Moors—those in tents, Bedouins. The country was originally inhabited by the Numidians—passed successively into the hands of the Romans, Vandals, and Spaniards, and by the conquest of Barbary, fell under the power of the Turks, who subjected all Christians to tribute. This was terminated by the conquest of the country by France, to which it now belongs. The conningling of various races has had a marked effect on the physique of this people. The dwarfing and debilitating influence of intermarriage with near relations has been corrected, and they have culminated in a nation of soldiers, out-throats, and pirates, large, strongly built, hardy and courageous. The French have greatly improved this country, but from the warlike spirit of the natives, they are compelled to maintain an army here of 40,000 men. The city is built on the north slope of a hill, the French quarter being nearest the water. In this portion the houses are built amphitheatrically, with large fine colonnades along the water front. The streets and drives run along on the tops of the houses; and underneath is a subterranean passage from barack to barack entirely across the city, through which the soldiers pass. This was designed by an Englishman, and is one the finest pieces of engineering I ever saw. The city is partially enclosed by a wall 12 feet thick, and 30 feet high, which is strengthened by four castles and casemated batteries. The population is about 120,000. Here, centuries ago, the first Catholic church in these regions was commenced. The Mohammedans say their Prophet predicted it would never be finished, and so it never was.

From Algiers we steamed across to Tunis, another filthy Moorish town. It strikes us as strange that a people who are so scrupulously clean as to their persons are so utterly unclean as to their towns. Here the population consists mostly of Jews, Arabs, Moors and Turks. The Moors and Arabs, together with a few Christians, rank next to the Jews in filthiness, yet they are lamentably deficient in everything that constitutes true civilization. Their government is a rule and revolting despotism, in which a Bey, (nominally responsible to the Sultan of Turkey, but virtually independent) makes his own will his only law; secures obedience by means of a large standing army—and, while paying tribute to the Sultan, exacts enormous extortions from his people, thus destroying their energy, and precluding enterprise. Of course, the Jews get all the gold. This, they fashion into lace and other decorations for their garments, which are more gorgeous than any theatrical costume you ever saw. The young Jewesses wear a little cap on the back of the head, a tight fitting jacket, extending to the knee, close fitting trousers (if that is the name) from the hips halfway to the knee; these are joined long, white stockings, and over the shoulders are thrown a little silk cloak—every part of the dress being profusely and richly ornamented. As they go about the streets they exhibit a wondrous variety of pretty legs, you may be assured. These girls are all pretty—of a dark brown complexion, and among themselves, the fattest are considered the most beautiful. Their preparation for marriage, is singular. Sixty days before this event, the bride elect, is put in a dark room alone, and fed on a kind of bread-ball and opium, and thus for sixty days she starves and weeps, in order that she may attain a becoming obesity.

At Algiers, I was, by invitation, present at the christening of a babe, eight days old. This is a peculiar and interesting ceremony of these people, and one over which they make great parade. On such occasions all the friends of the family assemble to congratulate the mother, and drink the health of the new-packet edition of humanity.

The city contains about 200,000 inhabitants. The buildings are profusely decorated with beautiful carvings and other fancy ornaments. At a distance of about three miles, is the site of the ancient Carthage, memorable to the youthful American as the home of the renowned Hannibal. It is now one mass of ruins. With its crumbling columns, obstructed aqueducts, and decaying temples, it presents nothing to interest men of our day, except it may be, those who love to wander amid dismal scenes, and meditate upon the fallen greatness of the past. A number of workmen are employed in excavations in search of relics of this great people.

The history of Tunis, is very eventful,

and, under the Carthaginians, furnished matter for a great deal of history. During the Tunis war, it was repeatedly taken and retaken. Now, the greater part of Carthage is buried in the small bay, or lake, of Tunis, which was formed by a volcanic eruption many years ago. The remainder of the city is situated on a very high promontory, sloping gradually toward the lake. In A. D. 430, Tunis fell into the hands of the Vandals; then the Greeks obtained, and held possession until sometime in the 7th century, when it passed under the power of the Caliphs of Baghdad. On account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the Great Desert, it soon became again independent. It remained long a favorite resort for pirates, until it was taken by Charles the 5th, who made it tributary to Spain, under whose domination it continued until it was conquered by the Moors. These were compelled to allow the Moors the privilege of electing their own Bey; but reserved the right of confirming the election. Thus the government stands at present, except that they are bound by treaty to abandon piracy and Christian slavery.

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